

BEST Blood of Europe Represented Among the Mountain Whites.

Interesting Stories of the Land of
"Moonshine."

On horseback over almost impassable roads, in the mountain districts of Kentucky, after carrying his life in his hands, partaking of the rudest and most indigestible fare, walking when his horse gives out, living with and preaching to an ignorant people, whose natures are the most inflammable, is the way Rev. H. M. Penniman, of Berea, Ky., who spoke in the First Congregational church in this city, Sunday morning, spends his summer vacation.

In opening his address, Rev. Penniman said: "There is no spot in the country where the fire of patriotism burns more brightly than in the hearts of those mountaineers of Kentucky. Some of the best blood of Europe flows in their veins and representatives of the greatest names of Europe are found among them."

Rev. Penniman had a story to tell and used clear, bold language without frills and furbelows. Said he:

"The lot of these people is a hard one. With an enormous ignorant and vicious slave population turned loose among them, the Southern people have a heart rending problem to solve. It is the hardest thing in the world for any man to go into the Kentucky mountains, live among these people and be decent."

As a case in point, Rev. Penniman related the following incident which came under his personal knowledge. A lady had opened her house to a sewing society, where all that Christianity and civilization could do to help these people to higher ideals, was being done. A lady laid a pair of scissors on a table, placed her hand over the scissors but had her attention drawn elsewhere for a moment and when she looked for her scissors, behold they were gone. They were not on the table, though she was positive they had been there a moment before. They could not have gone out of the window. The scissors had to be found and it was at last decided to search those present. Near the table sat a colored girl who was apparently as much interested as any one present in finding those scissors, yet when she was made to rise there were the scissors under her. Such incidents happen there every day and hour.

Said Rev. Penniman, "children swarm in these mountain districts and it is not an uncommon thing to see the mother of 25 children, while a woman who has less than a dozen is considered hardly respectable."

Rev. Penniman, who occupies the chair of Christian evidences in Berea, (Ky.) college, in regard to the college, said: "Berea is open to all who seek admittance, be they white, black or red. The old spirit of race prejudice is dying out, but Berea took the same stand when she had to do so at the muzzle of a shot gun and before the cannon's mouth. There are bullet holes today, in walls and doors while the present president has had a knife in his head."

"But of all bitter things," said Rev. Penniman in stentorian tones, "to have a man get up and talk against the amalgamation of the races, who is himself the father of four or five black children, is bitter, bitter."

Berea college has a capacity of 300. "But when boys with bruised and bleeding feet, whose shoes had been worn from their feet on the journey, walked and walked and walked,—150 miles, to enter Berea college, the president had not the heart to turn them away and as a consequence instead of 300 scholars Berea has 400."

In speaking to a Democrat representative, Rev. Penniman said: "These mountain people are bright, clever, able to do their own thinking and advance faster than any other primitive people in the world. They respond to the efforts made to teach them in a manner that embarrasses their benefactors. They are sensitive and high spirited, quick to resent an injury and still hold the old feudal spirit, believing that insult can be wiped out with blood alone."

BOSTON STORE.

THE GREAT FACTORY SALE—will open Tuesday morning at 8 a.m., with a Big Factory Sale of Plaques, worth 12 1/2c a yard. For 30 minutes you can buy 10 yards for 99c.

They Like the Girls Bred in Old Kentucky.



Miss Grace Engman.

Lexington Ky., Feb. 15.—The last of the Draper family of Boston follows the precedent of his clan by wedding a Kentucky belle—Miss Grace Engman. He is Clare Draper.

His father, uncle and two brothers have all met the girls of their choice in Lexington, and the Blue Grass beauties have stepped into Boston's most exclusive social set in consequence.

Miss Engman is a slender little blonde, with great brown eyes and brown hair that gleams like gold.

She is the daughter of H. A. Engman, a capitalist and turfman of this city, but formerly a Louisiana planter. Clare Draper is the son of General W. F. Draper, ex-Ambassador to Italy. He married Miss Susie Preston, of Kentucky. General Draper's brother, George, married Miss Jennie Preston, whom he met at the General's wedding. George Otis Draper met his future wife, Miss Lily Duncan, at his uncle's wedding. His brother, Lieutenant Arthur Joy Draper, was his best man, and at the wedding met his fate, too.

TO CURE A COLD IN TWO DAYS
Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause. E. W. Grove's signature on every box.

BOSTON STORE.

THE GREAT FACTORY SALE—at 2 p.m., Tuesday, we will hold a Big Wrapper Sale, Dark Calico Wrappers, worth \$1.00, some were 75c. For 30 minutes all will go at 49c each.

Don't be deceived. We are the original cut rate medicine store. J. C. Day & Co.

BOSTON STORE.

THE GREAT FACTORY SALE—at 2 p.m., Tuesday, we will hold a Big Wrapper Sale, Dark Calico Wrappers, worth \$1.00, some were 75c. For 30 minutes all will go at 49c each.

LATE SPORTS.

THE POOL TOURNEY.

The amateur pool tournament continues to boom along, and the games develop more interest as the series progresses. The following are the players who will meet this week:

Monday—Brown and Seybold; Tuesday—Waller and Lore; Wednesday—Garrett and Viers; Thursday—Clark and Seybold; Friday—Ockerman and Brown.

BILLIARD TOURNEY.

In the amateur billiard tournament, which is growing rapidly to be a hot fight, the following players will meet this week.

Monday, Garrett and Goddard; Tuesday, Rowell and Whitrode; Wednesday, Waller and Beckwith; Thursday, Whitrode and Garrett; Friday, Work and Goddard. It is thought probable that one or two of the games now scheduled will have to be postponed or played on other nights than those set.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the North End Athletic club, tonight. Important matters will be discussed, and among other things to be decided will be the date of the next athletic show. Davey and Burke, the wrestlers who were recently matched, are anxious to appear at that performance.

ANOTHER BOWLING LEAGUE.

An effort is now being made to form a bowling league, with one team from each of the following places as members: Akron, Barberton, Kent and Ravenna. The plans are well along, the clubs from each of the places are anxious to form, and the only matter as yet unsettled is whether an efficient street car service can be secured for the players. The games will be played on all the alleys.

COUSAINS TO KENT.

Members of the Corsairs, a newly formed bowling club which has been practicing on the Main st. alleys, will go to Kent Tuesday night, for the purpose of meeting the Erics in a game there.

GO SLOW

Is Mr. Johnston's
Advice.

says It Would be Un-
constitutional

For Legislature to Aban-
don Canal.

"Too Much Agitation For Good of
Canal."

President Washington G. Johnston, of the Board of Public Works, is very naturally not in favor of abandoning the canal. On the 11th of February, he was sworn in for another term of three years, and he remarked Sunday, "If the canal is abandoned, the members of the Board will, of course, lose their jobs." He said this good-humoredly, and added, "but, really, I don't think that the State should abandon the canal."

"But how about the \$123,000 over receipts during the past year?" was asked.

"I know there's a drain there," admitted Mr. Johnston, "but you can't always see the good on the surface. This canal has been the means of maintaining reasonable freight rates among the railroads of the State. The disposition of the railroads is to combine to keep up rates, and the canal gives a cheap means for transportation. The sentiment against the canal is largely due to agitation started by railroad officials. And I want to say that if this agitation were hushed up, and it were known that the canal would be maintained permanently it would be only a short time until the system would be self-supporting. As it is now, people are afraid to invest in new boats, as they hear at every session of the Legislature that the canal is to be abandoned. This uncertainty very naturally hurts the canal business and is responsible for the yearly deficit. If the people of the State really want the canal to pay, let them keep quiet and give it a chance. It is a good thing—a great deal better than is indicated by the expenditures and receipts."

And, further, Mr. Johnston does not believe that the Legislature can abandon the canal, without changing the laws of the State. "Members of the Board of Public Works are elected by the people," he said, "and obliged to take oath that they will protect the property of the State. So long as the canal remains State property the members of the Board must protect it. To oust the Board now, without changing the law, would be unconstitutional. But I do not believe the canal will be abandoned this year."

Mr. Johnston would also like the State to look further ahead than the present. "Eventually, the canal system of the State might be made a great thing," he said. "It could be developed into a large system, from Lake Erie to the Ohio river, at small expense, and made a paying institution. Aside from any selfish interest I might be accused of having, I believe a great mistake will be made if the canal is abandoned."

TEETH AND FOOD.

A Help In Time of Need.

Sometimes bad teeth cause illness, particularly when they are not fit to masticate food. A man in Ada, O., had all of his teeth drawn. He was sick with indigestion and lack of vitality and his teeth were in a bad condition. He expected, with a new complete set of teeth, to regain his health by thoroughly chewing his food, but he had an experience that is well worth knowing of.

"Instead of improving I continued to lose strength," he says, "until I was a mere moving skeleton. I tried a number of prepared foods but none of them helped me until I got Grape-Nuts. The flavor pleased my palate at once. I soaked the food in cream and ate it along with it. Within a few days I noticed that I was not so tired and faded. Gradually I grew stronger, so I left off all other foods and took only Grape-Nuts."

My old time vigor came back and in two months I gained 17 pounds. This was remarkable for I am of spare build. Now I sleep and feel wonderfully well.

Inasmuch as I am doing so nicely without teeth I have concluded to wait until my gums have finished shrinking before having a set made. I don't believe I could have gone through the drain on my system had it not been for Grape-Nuts. There is no doubt about the life-giving and nerve-building force of that food. I talk Grape-Nuts to all of my friends." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

PRESIDENT OF WITTENBERG PREACHED IN THIS CITY.

Dr. J. M. Ruthrauff Believes In College Educa-
tion For Women and Co-Education.

"I certainly do believe in a college education for women," said Dr. J. M. Ruthrauff, president of Wittenberg college, in response to the query of a Democrat representative. "I believe in it because it makes them the equal and sometimes the superior of men. They have taken the honors at Wittenberg more than once. I believe in it because it broadens them, fits them to better meet all the exigencies of life and above all fits them for the better rearing of children. The curriculum for women while not always exactly the same as that of the men's colleges, should be its equivalent."

As would naturally be expected of the president of Wittenberg, Dr. Ruthrauff believes in co-education and on this mooted subject says: "Boys and girls live together in the same families, men and women must spend their lives together, then why not educate them together? The presence of girls in a school exerts a refining influence over the young men and is conducive to better order, thoroughness and neatness. Also this is true—boys and girls in competition with each other, each work harder than they otherwise would, the boys to excel, the girls to at least prove themselves their equal."

Dr. Ruthrauff preached in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday evening. The following are extracts from his address:

"There are few words more pleasing to us than victory—the dream of childhood; the glory of manhood." "Faith alone has wrought the great battles of the world." "The world owes no man a living unless he earns it. It owes the old father and mother a living and a good one; it owes the little child, the helpless invalid, a living and such a living that they shall feel neither want nor that they are a burden to any one. But it owes nothing to the man who is strong enough to fight his own way through."

"He who thinks he can read bad literature, think bad thoughts, do bad things, say bad things and not be bad is mistaken. Think on lovely things if you would be men or women who overcome temptation and live high, noble, moral lives."

"Men's names may be on the church book and not on the book above."

"Men sometimes say they do not go to church because the church is made up of prosperous people and they are not wanted. Yet I have seen these same men buy a ticket to the theater, sit elbow to elbow with the best dressed people in the city, and never think of being uncomfortable. Men do not go to church because they cannot bear the bright, white light of Christianity. It shows them up too plainly."



An Akron Colony In Liverpool.

More Men Go to Rub-
ber Works There.

Akron Profits by Low Price of
Rubber.

Messrs. N. M. Mitzler, Randolph Lake, and George Sherman, who have accepted positions in the new English factory of the Diamond Rubber Co., left Saturday on the White Star steamship Cymeric, for Liverpool. These with the Akron men in the Diamond Match Co.'s Liverpool factory and others who will go to the big new rubber plant in which the Diamond Rubber Co.'s officers are interested, will make a good sized Akron colony in that English port.

Akron manufacturers to a considerable extent will profit by the low price which rubber has reached. Many have bought at low prices who have contracts, made when rubber was selling high in the 80's.

Prominent rubber men who are taking the famous Mediterranean trip are George F. Hodgman, of New York, and H. C. Corson, of Akron. Both of these gentlemen were to be accompanied by their wives, and be gone some months, but Mrs. Corson was not able to go on account of her health.—India Rubber World.

DEATH WAS DUE TO LOCKJAW.

Physicians Unable to Learn What
Caused the Disease.

Mrs. Ida E. Myers, died at her home, 337 Carroll st., Sunday night of trismus, commonly known as lock jaw. It was a very peculiar case and one which is rare. Usually this disease is the result of some injury. Mrs. Myers, however, had no such injury and the physicians have been unable to determine how the germs of the disease were introduced into her system. It was known from the first to be trismus, but though every possible treatment was administered the disease resisted all remedies and the patient died after an illness of a week's duration.

Greatly Overestimated.
Hewitt—Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives.
Jewett—I think you overestimate the number of people who mind their own business.—Brooklyn Life.

IN RAVENNA

Eighth Regiment Band Will Give
a Concert.

The Eighth Regiment band will give a concert in Ravenna, Feb. 28. It will be assisted by Mr. Wilson A. Putt, baritone. The band will also begin the last half of the series of charity concerts at the Grand Opera house next Sunday. A special program to eclipse anything that has been given yet, is being rehearsed.

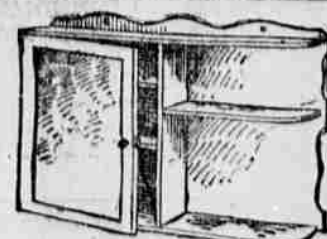
WINNER.

Great Western Is a Fine
Band.

Heartily Applauded by a Large
Audience.

The initial appearance of the Great Western band in the fourth of the Sunday charity concerts at the Grand Opera house was a grand success. The beautiful winter day brought out a large crowd, which the down stairs and balcony could not accommodate, it being necessary to open the gallery. The audience heard a concert, such as seldom has been heard in Akron, and expressed appreciation of the excellent playing by the most hearty applause. The Great Western band was ably directed by Mr. Clark Miller, who brought out the powers of the musicians to the fullest extent. The concert solo by Mr. Chas. Foster was liberally applauded.

The Great Western has demonstrated



TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

50 Medicine Cabinets Like
Cut.

Any one purchasing goods amounting to \$5 or more will receive one of these cabinets free.

This is a rare chance to those who did not procure one at our special sale.

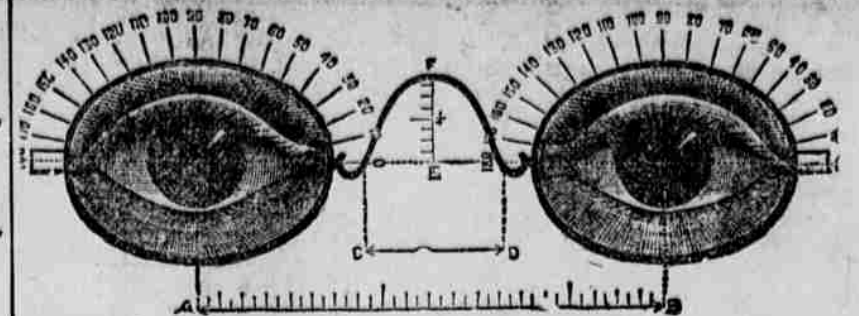
We will begin giving these away Monday morning, Feb. 17, and will give until all are gone.

As 50 cabinets will not last long, we advise you to come early in the week and procure one of these useful articles free.

The Kirk Co.

Everything for the Home.

125-127 South Howard St



TURNED AWAY.....

Owing to the fact that our Free Examinations and Specially Low Prices met with such favor as to cause us to turn many people away during the present week, we have decided to continue the same until

Saturday, Feb. 22

Solid Gold Frames 10k . . . \$3.00
10-year Gold Filled Frames . . . 1.50
5-year Gold Filled Frames . . . 1.00
First Quality Lenses, per pair . . . 1.00
Plain Frames. . . 25c to 75c

Yours for Good Sight,

..Boston Optical Co..

130 South Howard st., Akron, Ohio. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. standard time.

John Lamparter & Co.

Cut Rate Drug Store

The Drug Store for the People

"It's just like finding money," as one customer at our store remarked the other day, when he saved a large slice of his hard-earned money by purchasing at our cut prices. If you are not taking advantage of our cut prices you are losing money.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine	17c
Cascara Bromide Quinine	17c
Tonsoline	17c
King's New Discovery	38c
Chas.'s Syrup Linseed and Turpen- tine	20c
Scott's Emulsion, small	38c
Scott's Emulsion, large	70c
Omega Oil	40c
Star and Cross Stomach Cure	40c

John Lamparter & Co.

Cut Rate Drug Store

183 S. Howard st.

BECKER'S CANDY NEWS

...FOR...

Saturday, Feb. 22

Molasses Candy Sticks, 10c lb.

Only first-class fresh goods, all home-made will be on sale at

BECKER'S CAFE, 122 S. Main st.

AN OPPORTUNITY

To introduce the bonds of the CO-OPERATIVE BOND INVESTMENT COMPANY in this county we have a liberal proposition to offer. We want some live, hustling men and women to represent us in this vicinity and make some money for themselves and us as well. Write us for particulars. We do not ask you to invest a cent of money, only a little of your time.

WELL BROKEN HORSES.

The Silent Man Generally Has the Most Manageable Animals.

Has any one ever noticed that a silent man has usually the best broken horses? It may not be true, but all the men of my acquaintance who do not talk much have well broken horses. Drive with them, and you will wonder how they manage their horses. No management is visible. The horse goes where he is wanted without apparent effort on the part of the driver. One famous turfman at least has been noted for his art in driving a horse to the limit of his speed without making a noise while his rivals were lifting and yelling and whipping theirs. How did he do it? Don't know, but he was a man of few words.

Probably there is a lesson in this. The average horse understands only a few things thoroughly, only a few words, signs or commands. The silent

man gives only a few, and he does not confuse his horse. The horse is made to know them thoroughly. He understands the man who understands him. It is a pleasure to drive a horse that understands. Few pleasures in life can equal it if the horse is a good, cheerful driver. There would be more of this kind if they were made to know a few things thoroughly—the right things.—National Stockman.

In Temptation's Way.

Jones—Has your wife got her new hat yet?

Brown—No; I've given her the money for it several times, but she has spent it on some great, glorious bargain she saw before she got to the milliner shop.—Detroit Free Press.